

April 16

South Lodge

Squire Mount

Hamptstead N W

March 1/90

Dear Miss Mason.

My friend Miss Harrison tells
me she thinks you would like to
avail yourself of my Memoranda
on Education for "The Parents' Review"

I therefore send you a copy - and
shall be glad that you make any
& every use of it you choose - I place it
absolutely at your disposal - But if you
print my name I then wish that
the quotations should be given
verbatim et literatim - but I am

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quite indifferent as to whether my
name appears or not.

Wishing your undertaking success

I am
faithfully yours

Caroline Southwood Hill
sic Smith

Miss Mason.

Peter
Churchill

WHITE HALL,

LICHFIELD.

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23/3/90

Dear Miss Mason

Your kind
letter has only just reached
me, as by some accident
it was overlooked and
not forwarded to me at home
from whence I returned
last night. I am so sorry.

I like the Parents Review

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very much, though I have
not read it though properly
as yet. At present I have
so much literary work
on hand, that I cannot
promise an article, but
later on I shall delight
to send one on some
~~suitable~~ subject suitable
to your readers, which

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you need not accept
unless you like. I do not
feel that I could do
justice to the subject of the
Army as a profession, but
I will think it over. If you
can get anybody else I hope
you will do so. How
would an article on
The influence of older
brothers

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suit you? If I do not
enclose 10/- in this letter
you will know that I
could not get a P.O., but I
will send it later on.

Hoping that God will
bless you good luck
Believe me yours
John Churchill

April 5. '90

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R. M. College

Farnboro'

Madam,

The M.S. I enclose is a copy of the first of a series of letters ⁽³⁾ written by an aunt of mine, now a very old lady, to her grand-daughter. They were sent to me by my father (her brother) a few weeks ago for my amusement, as I was at school for many years in the scenes described.

Soon after I had returned them I came across your first numbers of the "Parents' Review", and it occurred to

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me that the letters might
be as charming to your readers
as they were to us. I have
therefore copied the first letter
(having asked leave to have
them again for the purpose),
and if you think them likely
to be of service to the new
venture - in which my wife
and I are much interested -
I shall be very happy to
copy the other two, which are
more interesting & amusing in
every way. I am,

Madam,

Yours faithfully

Rowley Wynyard
(Captain Royal Artillery)

14 April 1890

14 April 1890
R. M. College
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Dear Madam,

Very many thanks
for your kind letter of the
9th inst. Here are the 2nd
& 3rd letters, ~~now~~ to copy which
I had to wait for a Sunday.
The writer of the letters is
all you can imagine her to be,
and the pathos of her letters
lies [to us at any rate] in the
knowledge ~~of~~ that her ex-
ceptionally happy girlhood
was succeeded by the most
sorely-tried long life ~~of~~
which, I suppose, anyone

could suffer. She is ^{24p2pneu16}re-warded in her old age by a large family of children who, with their grandchildren, have successfully made their way in the world, the success being due solely to her character and training.

The Father and Mother spoken of in the letters were of course my Grandfather & Grandmother. He was Rev. Montagu Wynyard of West Rownton Rectory, Yorks., formerly a Peninsular warrior as Lt. Col. in Coldstream Guards (before he took holy orders) and the daughters' husbands I have named in foot-notes to the letters, as

I think they may interest you. ^{24p3pneu16}Please cut these foot-notes off if you use the sheets for the Magazine.

I will try and get time to write such an article as you name for your Review by 15th May. It would be called "Our cadets," and it is a subject I have always meant to take the first opportunity of writing about, for parents are culpably & frightfully careless as to where they send their sons to "crum" for this place and Woolwich. Curiously enough I have ~~always~~ often wondered how such an appeal could best be published so as to

catch the eyes of parents, & ^{copy new 16}
the Parents' Review seems to
have been pivoted for the
purpose!

With many thanks

Yours very truly
Rowley Wynyard

58, MARINE PARADE,
BRIGHTON.

20. 6. 90.

My dear Miss Mason,

The first or second week
of September would suit me
quite as well as the third
or last of the year.

It was odd that this very day I received your letter. Carran Waugh dined with us and I said I hoped he would come to the Meeting. He said he would with very great pleasure and he was much interested in the Union. He is a great friend of the Bishop of Ripon.

I heard an imitator's form

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Mr. Sherland to attend a
meeting at his home on the
26th and went very much
that I shall not be able to
do so, as I am about to go
to Brunel on the 26th & cannot
return before the 28th. I am
having a very early start
there for the mountain when
my dear husband will and
I find it necessary to go on
and see the work.

I hope you will arrange to
stay a little time with us
here in September. I am a work
myself and always do the
whole morning writing so

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that you could easily do the same
and get on with your work
just as though you were at
home.

I should like a few more shares
taken in if any are left. You can
easily understand that just now
my expenses are very great indeed
and I have very large sums of
money to pay away within the
next few months, so probably
will be able for me just to take
my share of any remaining
shares when I find I have some
money to spare.

I should like to see Mrs. W. Green
very much indeed and will
take the first opportunity of
asking her to come to No. 8.

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I have been writing his children's
stories lately and am anxious
to have them published as soon
as possible - I want to write
a part first before my marriage
and had for some years the
children's column in a weekly
newspaper.

I think Mr Wynne's address is
the Vicarage, Front St., is it not?

I am dear Mrs. Watson

Yours very sincerely

Frank Fort.

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4, Mortimer Road
Cambridge

August 6th 1890

Dear Miss Mason, (Cp. Publishers)

I forward you an article
entitled "An Educational Reformer: T.
H. Green" - The length as written is
about 4350 words, but ~~by~~ the omission
of two passages marked would reduce
it to about 4050. I hope it is
what you wanted.

I shall be very pleased to write to
Mr Todhunter and Mr Trollope
as you suggest, if you will kindly
send me the prospectuses you
mention when you would like
me to do so.

I shall be pleased to contribute

to the 'Parents' Review' at any time.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Fanny L. Green

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Darmstadt
Germany.

Sept. 18. 90

Dear Miss Mason

Your name is so
familiar to me that
I venture to use the
above address, & thank
you for accepting
my poor papers
on Education.

We heard a good deal

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about you from
Miss Laura Garwood
who met you some
time ago in the States,
& your book has been
known some for years,
as you may see later on
by quotations I make
from it.

I have already in MS.
an account of my
teaching for 14 years,
from which I took
the papers already sent.

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This month I sent one
to the "Journal of
Education", but have
not yet heard its fate.

I will do all I can to
get subscribers here
for the "Parents Review"
when I receive the
numbers you promise.

Faithfully yours

Wm. Manning